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### The Intelligencer.

Office: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street. The wheat and corn markets do not in dicate immediate war in Europe.

THE tone of our exchanges indicates a decided improvement in business in almost all parts of the country.

On leases are being quietly taken in Brooke county. An experimental well near the Pennsylvania line is talked of.

THE price of na ural gas to the nail mills hereabouts seems to be fixing itself at two and a half cents per keg of nails produced

The experience of 1879 threatens to repeat itself this fall in the nail market, There is a good demand at unremunera-

The model letter-writer now directs that a letter from an affectionate son to his praying. father shall begin: "I take my type-writer in hand to let you know," etc.

Sour of the large mercantile houses of this city report a very fair condition of business as compared with this time last year. The splendid crops of this region are given as the explanation.

PROF. DAWSON, of England, is now on top as a scientist. In his London address on Tuesday night last he intimated that a disturbance was probably in progress at that very time on this side of the Atlantic.

THE Republican primaries are to be held this evening, and it is necessary that a full turnout of the party should be had. The nominations to be made are for the most important offices in the city and county, and care should be taken to select the

PESSONS who have a superstitious dread of Friday will be interested to learn that this is a thoroughly Friday year. It came in on Friday, and will have fifty-three Fridays. Four months of the year have five Fridays each; changes of the moon occur live times on Friday, and the longest and shortest days are Fridays.

IT SEEMS to be a fact that yellow fever has actually made its appearance on the guif coast of Mississippi, between New Oricans and Mobile. Still there need be no cause to assume that it will spread, for the means of surrounding, quaranting and stamping out the fever are better understood now than formerly, as also the means of successfully treating the feve

miles, or a little over one-fourth more ares than West Virginia, and is not disnimilar to West Virginia in its geographical features, the Balkan range corresponding to our Alleghenies. It is the key of the south end of the Peninsula (Turkey on which Constantinop trouble. Russia wants the key because she intends to unlock the Balkan gates.

Ir seems that Mrs. Victoria Morisini Schilling, the banker's daughter, wh created such a sensation two years ago ir New York by marrying her father's coachman has at last tired of the unequal and unnatural companionship and eloped with an "ailinity" to whom she became attached at the Casino in New York where she sings as a professional. This is the natural and of such a marriage, and shows the very poor article of human clay out of

adopted a resolution to the effect that while the delegates go to the Congre al Convention uninstructed and free to ac in the interest of harmony and success, still it is the unanimous sentiment of the Republicans of Ritchie county that P. W. Morris be the nominee for Congress.

of Honor circles of Pennsylvania, died in this city to-day. He served in the This morning's News and Courier announced in double-leaded head lines that this city to-day. He served in the Eghty-third Pennsylvania Regiment, was a Past Dictator of Petroleum Lodge of Knights of Honor No. 462, and a frequent delegate from these lodges to State and National encampments and conventions.

Window Glass Workers Demands, PITTEBURGH, PA., Sept. 3.—At a meeting of the windew glass workers of the west- cial life. ern district held here to-night, the action of the national convention, in demanding an advance in wages was unanimously confirmed. The meeting was for the pur pose of considering the advisability o accepting last year's wages,

## ANOTHER SHAKE.

The Stricken City of Charleston Visited by the Earthquake

NEAR MIDNIGHT YESTERDAY

But Happily No Very Serious Results Follow.

THE CONDITION OF THE CITY

The Buildings in a Shaky Way. Business Somewhat Reviving.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 3 .- At one minute past 11 o'clock to-night another terrific shock passed over the city. Consternation again prevails. People camp-

ing in the public squares are singing and

A sharp shock of earthquake was felt just before 11 o'clock to-night. Two buildings fell. A white woman, unknown, was killed by a falling wall this

Panie at Savannah. SAVANNAH, GA., Sept. 3 .- At 10:30

o'clock to-night another shock was felt here. It was more severe than any night and people were sgain thoroughly terrifled. All the structures were deserted and everybody will sleep in the streets to-night.

Very Marked at Raleigh. RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 3 .- At 11 o'clock

to-night a well defined shock of earth-quake was felt here. It was preceded by a slight rumbling noise. The oscillation of the buildings was marked on the upper

WILMINGTON, N. C., Sept. 3,-Another

distinct but not severe earthquake shock was felt here at 11 r. x. Much alarm was created and many people rushed from their houses to the streets.

Augusta, Ga., Sept. 3 .- At 10:45 P. M another shock was distinctly felt. The streets are again filled with people. Caused Great Excitement.

to-night a distinct shock of earthquake was felt here, lasting five ascends. It

Felt at Washing WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 3,-At about

quake was felt all along the Southern Atlantic coast. It was not attended by but it with strong enough to a stampede from in Charleston, Augusta and Columbia and however, and resumed business. The shake was felt from Jacksonville to stands, and this fact is what makes all the Washington. It was plainly percepitible in Washington, but not so strongly as on

> RICHMOND, VA., Sept. 3 .- At 11:30 to night a shock of earthquake was felt here some places. In the upper part of the city it was as severe as that of Tuesday neople in some cases leaving their bed ion is said to have been very perceptible from coutleast to northwest. No noise accompanied the shock.

LIFTING HER HEAD Out of Her Griet - Charleston Picking Up

people from abroad by thousands, and pers and offers of aid from different quarspread the fame of Wheeling's manufacturing and commercial importance and stricken people of Charleston. The most her fine institutions far and wide. The urgent need is now for the early repair of people of the city cannot too strongly enthe injured buildings so as to make them what on a bureau and just then the shock came. I would have fallen if had courage those who have charge of the inhabitable. High winds and heavy rain people of the city cannot too strongly encourage those who have charge of the
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fair. Anything that helps them helps the
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the window. It seemed as though the
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Many representatives of leading jour nals are here to write up and photograph

the city.

DWELLING IN TENTS. The situation is still deplorable. Rudely improvised tents constructed principally of bed clothing are to be seen everywhere Morris be the nominee for Congress.

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Special Dispatch to Land Lodge.

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Special Dispatch to Land Lodge of Good Templars in But the canopy of heaven above them. After the parks and public squares were liked last night the inhabitants suspended vercoats, bed quilts, etc., from fences adjourned here to-day. They met on Wednesday with a large attendance, and a large amount of business was transacted. The officers elected are: Grand Object Templar, W. A. Stucker, of Ritchie county; Grand Vice Templar, Mrs. Ella Wade, Ginyandotte; Grand Secretary, J. B. Morgan, of Berkeley county; Grand Treasurer, Thomas Sargent; Grand Representatives, J. Hetzell and R. H. Freer. The next meeting will be held at Weston on the first Wednesday in September 1887.

Prominent Pennsylvanian Dead.

Triveville, Pa., Sept. 3.—E. W. Bettes, well known in the G. A. R. and Knights of Honor circles of Pennsylvania, died in this city to-day. He served in the morning's News and Courier announced in double-leaded head lines that the connection of the door. I ran out the house and the houses are deserted as if by a plague. Stricken thousands have slept with nother bars of the minutes of the minutes after I reached the middle of the street, a faint one seven minutes after I remained terror stricken. Two the shocks came after I reached the middle of the street, from fences over the sidewake and thus passed the night. Many enjoyed repose under open unbrelias, the bundreds of which were stuck in the ground. The more arise to the street, a faint one seven minutes after I remained terror stricken. Two the shocks came after I reached the middle of the street, from fences over the sidewake and thus passed the night. Many enjoyed repose under open unbrelias, the bundreds of which were stuck in the ground. The more arise to seven the seven the first, and another more violent, nine the first, and another more violent, the first, and Few persons have as yet slept indoors and

Charleston is ready for business despite the earthquake and its ravages; that the warehouses give ample accommodation;

NEURALDIA CRUSES aleepless nights of agony. St. Jacobs Oil brings rest and peace,

Charleston is sitting in her zakes bewalting the loss of millions. The full consciousness of the loss is here. It is understood fully that far more than the saminage of twelve months were swept away in less than a minute. But for all this and hecause of this Charleston is only the more determined to maintain the commercial position it has won and is fortunately skuted and will be able as well as partment of trade and every branch of business."

An appeal is made to the City Council for monetary assistance in the form of an appropriation, but the Kens and Counier admonishes those who extend aid to confine themselves in so doing to people in circumstances or conditions rendering them able to help themselves. Very little has been accomplished up to this willing to relieve the city of its appearance of the length of a street it is met by heaps of debries of every possible description; breaks seen in plastering, lattas, shingles, lumber and household and office turniture and all kinds of building material in a mass. Whole fronts or sides of buildings have fallen out leaving the furnishing in some instances intact.

A two story brick building on State street between Broad and Chalmers presents an interesting appearance of this description. The lower floor is used for merchandise and the upper floor as a residence. The whole fronts or sides of buildings went under. The wale for mildings were undersored the disaster and its effects. My wife small sums of money for the relief of the arriving small sums of money for the relief of the small sums of money for the relief of the small sums of money for the relief of the small sums of money for the relief of the small sums of money for the relief of the small sums of money for the relief of the small sums of money for the relief of the carrieston.

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merchandise and the upper floor as a restdence. The whole front fell out, leaving
the interior exposed to view. The pictures
and mirrors are on the walls and the
chairs remain as they were left by the
fleeing families. The beds are untouched,
gas turned on and the view of the store
room is as it was when the first shock
came. Evidently the owner has not gained
courage to warrant his return.

THE ALARMING PEATURE.

The alarming feature of the present dition of the buildings. Nine-tenths of the brick structures are cracked through and through and threaten to tumble. The and through and threaten to tunne. The chimneys that have not actually fallen are badly careened and would fall if touched. A reporter who has just made a tour of that portion of the city most disastronsly damaged, states that the structures damaged are mostly fifty years and more of age. Not a single substantial building was seen which had not suffered paterially from the shock. Until some time shall have elapsed and confidence shall have been fully restored most of the shattered buildings will not be entered. A shock at this time would be more disastrous—than all of those which have already been experienced, and the buildings could easily be shaken to atoms.

An examination of the material from the wrecked structures shows them to himneys that have not actually fallen are

the wrecked structures shows them to have all been frail. The Charleston and me or two other leading hotels have be one or two other leading hotels have be-gun to receive gueste, although but a small portion of their houses are in a condition to be occupied. Inquiries continue to peur in from friends of Charlestoniaus in different parts of the country, cancerning the loss of life. The sourch for the dead is progressing, but it is believed that all the bodies have been found. This mornng the employes of the Southern Tele graph Company returned to the commodi-ous main office on Broad street, cleared up their delayed work and resumed ser-

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 3.-Advices from ummerville state that the town of Walterboro, twenty-five miles distant, was severely shaken up by frequent earthquake country. Information comes from Colle ton county that the rumbling noises and gentle oscillations of the earth have not ceased and the inhabitants feared renewed disasters. A party of colored men who arrived at Summerville yesterdry reported a genuine volcane lifteen miles distant. They declare that it vomits hot blue mud to a height of twenty feet, which rushes down the hillside in boiling torrents and that layid themes issued through cravices. that lurid flames issued through crevices in the earth. They say a sulphurous odor impregnates the air and a dizziness comes over every one who breathes it.

Experiences of Visitors Who Were Caught WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 3.-The first passengers coming north from Charleston

I found the front door of the house brick fell down from the upper part of the house, in front of the door. I ran out through the heaps of fallen bricks and fell twice in getting to the middle of the street. There I remained terror stricken. Two shocks came after I reached the middle of the street, a faint one seven minutes after.

WORK OF DESTRUCTION. Charleston is ready for business despite the earthquake and its ravages; that the warehouses give ample accommodation; the wharves are in excellent condition, the compresses are fully up to their work and the merchants and manufacturers undannted by misfortune, have girded up their joins anew for the battle of commercial life.

READY FOR BUSINESS.

Continuing, it says: "Charleston, we say, is as well able as ever to give to customers from every part of the country the commercial facilities they require and the attention and good faint they have a right to expect.

Mr. Folson said that he thought the published estimate of damage was too low and and good faint they have a right to expect.

Mr. Folson said that he thought the published estimate of damage was too low and most form the ground to the top, and some portions to the ground to the top, and some portions of the buildings were destroyed completely. The terror among the people during the night were intense. They rushed through the streets frantically calling on most treat and the suffering inhabitants. Although no appeals for aid have been received, public sympathy in the continuing report of the continuing and remains and manufacturers and the received, public sympathy in the continuing report of the perhaps never prayed before then prayed aloud. The greatest terror and confusion reigned everywhere. The people who perhaps never prayed before then prayed aloud. The greatest terror and confusion reigned everywhere. The people who perhaps never prayed before then prayed aloud. The greatest terror and confusion reigned everywhere. The people who perhaps never prayed before then prayed aloud. The greatest terror and confusion reigned everywhere. The people who perhaps never prayed before then prayed aloud. The greatest terror and confusion reigned everywhere. The people who perhaps never prayed before then prayed aloud. The greatest terror and confusion reigned everywhere. The people who perhaps never prayed before then prayed aloud. The greatest terror and con

collapsed."
"Were there any peculiar conditions preceeding the shocks?"
"Yes. It became terribly hot about twenty minutes before the shock. It was a peculiar, scorching heat that I never felt before. I saw people on the streets taking off their coats and vests as they walked along. Then there was a rumbing noise. It was like a train of cars passing under a a tunnel, on the top of which one stands. It was like a train of cars passing under a a tunnel, on the top of which one stands. This rumbling and roar were followed by the shocks and the terrible swaying movements, and then the falling of walls. On Wedneaday all you could get to eat was some canned goods. All the stores were closed and all the hotels. No one would go into the houses to cook."

In leaving Obarleston, Mr. Bennett noticed on both sides of the track evidence of volcanic eruptions. Phosphate, colored red and blue, and water had been forced up.

NO EXAGGERATION.

The Reports Sent Out do not Adequately Describe the Stricken City.
CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 3.—A corresondent who arrived at Charleston this morning from Washington with a somewhat sensational yet unbiassed idea of the the devastation. Charleston is but a crust of ruins, and her most substantial crust of ruins, and her most substantial buildings appear to hang together only by the hairs in the mortar.

The people are yet terrorized, and consternation, though not as high as 24 hours ago abounds. For the first time in two days men have begun to clear away the debris, and the afreets begin to present scenes of industry instead of sorrow along.

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scenes of industry instead of sorrow alone. The railroads are all open to the city. The street cars have resumed operations and occasionally pleasure vehicles are seen all presenting some of the usual life of the metropolis of the Carolinas.

If there has been any fault with the press reports it is to be blamed only upon the demoralized condition of the telegraph facilities. This includes the wires the acilities. This includes the wires, the batteries and the operators. The wires were very generally destroyed by the falling building in Charleston. The heavy strings of wires from the general offices pass up the center of the streets till they reach the regular ince of poles, and the telephone wires are supported by cross wires. Some of these strings of wires extend three or four squares in distance, and at points are not over fifteen feet above the ground. The

squares in distance, and at points are not over fitteen feet above the ground. The falling buildings in many instances twisted the wires into compact cables which could not be disentangied. A few new wires have been put up, the linemen working day and night.

"I have not slept a wink for three nights," exclaimed the foreman of a linemen's gang an hour ago, "and I would not repeat the work I have done during that time for the whole telegraph company."

The southern Telegraph Company are rendering prompt service now, but are overwhelmed with business. The Western Union Company insures "feesonably prompt" service to Washington, New York and intermediate points. The service in the Scuth is yet demoralized. the very poor article of human clay out of the Grief - Charleston Picking Up Her Courage.

Charleston, S. C., Sept. 3.—There is no special change in the situation this morning, but as there were only two shocks and very light ones during the night there is a nual State Fair. These yearly exhibitions are invaluable to the city. They bring people from abroad by thousands, and person different forms.

Out of Her Grief - Charleston Picking Up Basengers coming north from Charleston, South Carolina, arrived this morning. They were unable to leave Charleston unrelegant company are unable to leave Charleston unrelegant company. The southern Telegraph Company are numbered to the situation this morning. They were unable to leave Charleston unrelegant company are unable to leave Charleston unrelegant company ar been pretty snazy, and and in many instances refuse to work in buildings, are returning to their instruments, which are now located mostly in frame structures. Large numbers of commercial and other messages received from business men, friends and relatives of the citizens of Charleston throughout the country are Charleston throughout the country, are piled up in the lelegraph offices. The parties to whom they are addressed being so distracted that they be found, or the companies not being able to secure ade-quate messenger service.

THE COLORED PEOPLE.

How They Were Terrorized by the Awfu Visitation.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept, 3.—It would be simply impossible to exaggerate or to depict in sufficiently descriptive language the effect of the visitation on Tuesday night on the colored people of Charleston. There never was until within the past few days I found the front door of the bouse closed, a fortunate thing for me, as it saved my life. It took me a moment to find the knob and as I was looking for it, tons of brick fell down from the upper part of the house, in front of the door. I ran out through the heaps of fallen bricks and fell twice in getting to the middle of thestreet. There I remained terror stricken. Two shocks came after I reached the middle of the streets, a faint one saven minutes after groans of despair and lamentathe streets, they filled the air with dismal groams of despair and lamentations of terrified distress. As usual with them in their funeral devotions the name of Jesus was most frequently used, and as if supplicating God face to face they shrieked out in the very helplessness and pathos of despair such sentences: "Do, my dear Master Jesus, have mercy on us!" "Oh, sweet Jesus, save me, save me "Let me live through this night, Dear God

my Saviour."

"H Id me up once more, Thou blessed
Christ, my Master," and other tearful supplications which intensified the
horror of the situation and went far toward demoralizing the white people, who were also rushing blindly hither and thither.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 3.—The scien-Washington, D. d., sept. 3.—The scientification of the distributions of the buildings were destroyed completely. The terror among the people during the terr

on that the wide area over which the ion that the wide area over which the shocks extended point to a deep focus of the disturbance, for the deeper the focus the more extensive the vibrations. It will be impossible to gauge their real significance until a large number of accurate observations have been made of the present disturbances, similar to those made ten years ago."

Victoria Sympathizes Washington, D. O., Sept. 3.-The following dispatch was received by cable today from Queen Victoria. BALMORAL, Sept. 3, 1886.

To the President of the United States. I desire to express my profound sym quakes, and await with anxiety fuller intelligence which I hope may show the effects to have been less disastrous than

A Terrible Holocaust at a Hungaria

been received here of a shocking calamity condition of the city from the effects of which occurred about midnight last night the earthquake, has made a careful exam, five miles and a half above Sonestown, on ination of the situation and gives as his best opinion that the press reports which Branch Railroad, where a large number of have not only not been exaggerated, but Hungarian laborers are employed on an bave really fallen short of a description of extension of the road. A shanty, in which over twenty of these men lodged caugh fire last night from the overturning of a a stove while the men were seleep. Sixteen men elepton the second floor. Those on the first floor, and all on the second floor but seven succeeded in getting out. The others were left to their fate and were roasted alive in the burning shanty. Their charred remains were afterwards found in the ruins. The men who escaped were so panic-stricken that they made no effort to save their companions. The remains of the seven dead were removed to Sanestown to swait the arrival of the coroner from Living and the seven dead were removed to Sanestown to swait the arrival of the coroner from Living and the seven dead were removed to Sanestown to swait the arrival of the coroner from Living and the seven dead were removed to Sanestown to swait the arrival of the coroner from Living and the same seven dead were removed to Sanestown to seven dead were removed to Sanestown to await the arrival of the coroner from Lipoite. The names of the victims have not yet been received. An Hungarian, named Sahnski, was murdered and his body hidden under a shanty on the same railroad at Eikly a short time since. When the shanty was torn down portions of human remains were found and a quantity of bloody straw. The men who occupied the shanty have

The men who occupied the shanty BASE BALL.

The Pittsburghs Defeated by the Perkopol

PittsBURGH, Sept. 2.—The Cincinnatis heavy batting in the first inning and the fine field work of Carpenter and Corkhill Attendance 2,100. Score:

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 3 .- Foutz, after pitching and winning six consecutive games, was put in again to-day, and batted al was put in again to-day, and batted an over the field by the home team, who made a total of thirty-two bases on clean hits. The visitors played a loose fielding game. Bushong hurt his hand and was relieved by Robinson. As Caruthers stepped to the bat in the eighth inning he received a telegram announcing the death of his father at Chicago. He was relieved by Hudson. Score: relieved by Hudson, Score:

Earned runs, Louisville 12; St. Louis 2.
Home run Werlek. Two base hits, Kerins, Browning, Mack 2, O'Neil 2. Two base hits, Caruthers, Foutz. Three base hits, Wolf, White, Sylvester. Passed balls, Busbong 3, Kerius 1. First base on balls, by Foutz 3, Ramsey 3. Struck out by Foutz 1; Ramsey 8.

Athleties Downed, New York, Sept. 3 .- The Brooklyn club defeated the Athletics in a fairly contested game at Washington Park to-day. There were nearly 2,000 people on the grounds.

Earned runs, Brooklyn, 4. Two base hits, Coleman. Three base hits, Swart-wood, McTammany. Passed balls, Peo-ples, 2; Robinson, 2. Wild pitches, Henderson, 2. NEW YORK, Sept. 3 .- The Metropolitans defeated the Baltimores at Staten Island to-day without much difficulty. Score:

Alleged Poisoning Case.

PITTSBURGH, PA., Sept. 3 .- Mrs. Eliza beth Bunnell, of this city, was arrested to-

and Hudson River Railroad. Both loco-motives were demolished and ten car loads of merchandles were wrecked. The "In the Assembly of 1883 the money

Alexander's Letter to the Czar Condemned All Around.

VERY CRAVEN APPEAL

For Substantial Aid from the Emperor of All the Russias

MEETS WITH CONDEMNATION.

An Attempt Made to Wreck the

Soria, Sept. 3 .- An attempt was made to wreck the train on which was conveying Prince Alexander to Sofis. When near Philippopolisthe engineer discovered an obstruction on the track and brought t was found that five sleepers had been the daughter of Jay Gould's partner and placed across the rails, secured in such a intimate friend, Giovanni Morosini, is manner that it took considerable labor to furnishing the public with amusement remove them. Prince Alexander when once more. Her elopement with her informed of the attempt upon his life, father's coachman, Earnest Schilling, her

Informed of the attempt upon his life, showed no sign of fear, maintaining a calm demeanor.

A conflict between the Revolutionists and followers of Prince Alexander is fearded at Sofia. Colonel Mutkuroff is treating with the rebel officers for their submission and the negotiations will probably be successful. The submission and the negotiations will probably be successful. The submission and the submission and the submission and the negotiations will probably be successful. ouccessful.

It is stated that Russia has intervened

for the lives of the conspirators, and that Prince Alexander has decided to be lenient toward them. The Prince has promised King Milan to send a diplomatic agent to

thedral.

Prince Alexander departed hence for Sofia last evening. He intends to give amnesty to all the Revolutionists who ask his pardon.

M. Stamaloff, the head of the Loyal Provisional Government which was set up at Tirnova, declares that civil war in Bulgaria would be the only possible pretext for the intervention of Russia, and that the restored Government of Prince Alexander will do its utmost to conciliate the Cambridge and a set of the control of the control

egotism. France must arrive at an entente herself into the river unless I would marry cordiale with Russia, both on the Mediterranean and in the far east against

generally pronounce Prince Alexander's the brick paving used here, for some of her setter of the 30th to the Czar, a fatal mis-streets that are to be improved. It will

Pants, Sept. 3.—Telegrams received here Wheeling recently for the purpose of infrom Sofia state that the Czar's reply to Prince Alexander's letter has produced a were delighted with it, and made a report profound impression throughout Bulgaria, avoring it so strongly that there was but Dispatches say that the Czar's proclaimed little opposition to their recommendation. hostility has paralyzed the movement in The largest size blocks are to be used. favor of Alexander's return to the throne The Times says that the action of the and encouraged the Revolutionists. It is Council meets with central suproposition. and encouraged the Revolutionists. It is Council meets with general approbation, further stated that Prince Alexander's abdication is believed to be imminent.

Affairs in Ireland.

Dublin, Sept. 3.—Mrs. T. Sullivan, wife of the Lord Mayor of Dublin and a depution of the Lord Mayor of Dublin and a depution of the Lord Mayor of Dublin and a depution of the Lord Mayor of Dublin and a depution of the Lord Mayor of Dublin and a depution of the Lord Mayor of Dublin and a depution of the Lord Mayor of Dublin and a depution of the Lord Mayor of Dublin and a depution of the Lord Mayor of Dublin and a depution of the Lord Mayor of Dublin and a depution of the Lord Mayor of Dublin and a depution of the Says that the action of the Lord Wheeling's big ges blowers and the same issue of the Times there is an extensive account of Wheeling's big ges blowers and the same issue of the Times there is an extensive account of Wheeling's big ges blowers and the same issue of the Times there is an extensive account of Wheeling's big ges blowers and the same issue of the Times there is an extensive account of Wheeling's big ges blowers and the same issue of the Times and the same issue of

of the Lord Mayor of Dublin and a deputation of Irish ladies will go to Hawarden to present to Mr. Gladstone a mammoth declaration in favor of Home Rule in Ireland. The document bears the signa-

Ireland. The document bears the signa-tures of 500,000 Irish women.

Bellast, Sept. 3.—Rioting has been made almost impossible by the perfected measures taken by the police to master any outbreak in its very incipiency. Got no Pointers.

LONDON, Sept. 3 .- Lord George Hamil ton, first Lord of the Admiralty, replying to an interrogative in the House of Com mons this afternoon, denied that any agen of the United States had access, through the firm of Sir William Armstrong & Co. to designs for naval vessels under confi dential consideration by the British Gov

POWDERLY AND LAYTON. An ex-Grand Officer of the Knights of Lab Speaks Plainly.

PITTEBURGH, Sept. 3 .- Ex-Grand Secre tary R. D. Layton, of the Knights of Labor, to-day gave some startling infor mation regarding the operations of the Home Club, of New York.

He said: "I see that, a Charles Brown of New York, is quoted as saying that I

of New York, is quoted as saying that I was the intended victim of the Home Club. If Brown ever was a member of that organization he was of so little note that I never saw or heard of him. I have been charged with being the originator of the Powderly story, but such is not the case. Now that I have been blamed with which we have a well less the thing away. I may a well as beth Bunnell, of this city, was arrested today on a charge of administering poison
to her newbew. Edward Shaw, who is also
a nephew of William Shaw, the railroad
magnate. Young Shaw bearded with
Mrs. Bunnell and has been ill since early
in July. He is now in a serious condition
and may not recover. Mrs. Bunnell
strongly protests her innocence. The parties are well connected.

Disnstrous Wreck.

Syracuse. N. Y., Sept. 2.—Early this
morning a freight train and a wild cat train
collided near Marcellus Station on the
Auburn branch of the New York Central
and Hudson River Railroad. Both lococontributed for the relief of the striking

telegraph operators was taken to Cincin-nati and used to elect Fred Turner as Gen-eral Secretary. It is now claimed that the Home Club has been disbanded, but the

Home Club has been disbanded, but the organization is still kept up for its original purpose, and will have to be completely rooted out if the organization is to live. I know or but one Pittsburgh member, and I hear that he, seeing the inevitable detect of the club, is now going back on it.

"At the Richmond meeting Fred Turner will be defeated, the Home Club will be routed and Powderly will be sustained. Powderly is a man of most excellent intentions, pure-souled, honest and far too good to be hounded by the lawless element represented in the Home Club." These men must be cleared out, and well they know that they will have a great struggle in Richmond.

"Some good Western man will succeed fred Turner, and the average lefter of the proper seal the content of the proper seal the content of the proper seal that the caveries the seal of the proper seal the content of the proper seal that the caveries the seal of the proper seal that are the caveries the seal of the proper seal that are the proper seal that the caveries the seal of the proper seal that are the proper seal that the proper

struggle in Richmond.
"Some good Western man will succeed
Fred Turner, and the general office will
be removed from the deleterious influences of the Eastern clique, who want
to use the order for political and plunder-

New York, Sept. 3 .- Victoria Morosini,

year and a half of married life, and gone—but where she has gone nobody knows.
Some say she has returned to her father and been sent by him for a few years of travel in Europe, but the deserted husband will not have it that way. He seerts that they lived happily until a short time ago, when a cloud crept over the domestic horizon, and to the sound of slow fiddles the heavy villain entreed—a fostenian. King Milan to send a diplomatic agent to Servia.

Innon, Sept. 3.—The Daily News says: that they lived happily until a short time ago, when a cloud crept over the domestic "Prince Alexander has been abandoned and isolated by agreement of the three Empires. Nothing could exceed the humility of his letter to the Car, which is only equalled in degree by the brutality of the Car's answer."

It is runnored that Prince Alexander's father wants to throw up his honorary commission in a Russian regiment, and that the German and Austrian Governments are trying to dissuade him from long so, as such a course would be a least of Yale and one who devoted his intellect to the business of his father, which is rubber. His meatly engraved card is in possession of Mr. Schilling.

Upon the exploits of this Boston gendeman Mr. Schilling hangs his reason for balleving that his wife no longer calls him from long so, as such a course would be a lerself "Your Little Love." Mr. Schilliging states that his wife left nothing behind

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The Standard says: "Prince Alexander has committed a serious blunder, and the only unworthy act with which he can be reproached. It is carrying the comedy of courtly dissimulation too far to pretend that the Czar did not approve of his disposition. England has done her best to promote peace in the Balkans. If she fails, Austria and Germany will either suffer grave injury or make heavy sacrifices. They may yet rue the day they abandoned Alexander to curry favor with the Czar."

PHILIPPOPOLIS, Sept. 3.—Prince Alexander, when he arrived here yesterday on his way to Sofia, was received by all the resident foreign Consuls, except the Russian. The Prince's entry to the city was proclaimed by a salute of 101 guns. He was met by a great concourse of people, headed by a number of bands massed under a single leader. The bands welcomed him by playing the national anthem, the people cheering enthusiastically. The Prince's return was then celebrated by a Te Dsum service in the Catral.

Prince Alexander departed hence for Sofia last evening. He intends to give amnesty to all the Revolutionists who ask his pardon.

M. Stanusloff, the head of the Loyal Pro-

for the intervention of Russia, and that the restored Government of Prince Alexander will do its utmost to conciliate the Czar and affect a reconciliation between him and Prince Alexander.

The Republique Française on the published correspondence between the Czar and Prince Alexander, aspect "After the Czar and Prince Alexander, says: "After the Czar and be considered to have ceased to reign in Bulgaria. That reply also humliates England, whose lamentation nobody regards. Events in Egypt proved England's but not until she had threatened to throw egotism. France must arrive at an extent be resplicit to the river nuless I would marry

Brick Paving in McKeesport. McKeesport, Pa., has decided to adopt

To be Entire of the Institute of Instit

Island, Alaska, made the following statement in your yayer yesterday:

"Mr. Tingle proposes while here to right some evils lhat have existed in the way of impositions on the Government, if he can, There is a man in Alaska, J. Sheldon Jackson, by name, who has provided a "soft snap" for himself and some friends by getting an appropriation of \$45 000 passed through Congress for the "Alaskan Educational Bureau"—a big sum and a big name for practically nothing, except to give Jackson and sriends good salaries and enable them to live in a country where they can work sriends good salaries and enable them to live in a country where they can work some seal operations on the sly. One of Jackson's friends, Parker by name, sent there as a teacher, only has two pupils and they are his children, one of whom is a baby. He will cost the Government about \$2.200 this year. The natives are controlled by the Greek-Catholic Church, add will have nothing to do with the teachers sent out by this Government. Wr. Tingle has already interested several Congressmen in this matter."

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I wish to correct a false and injurious impression which the above statement will give in regard to one of the noblest and best men living. The man, Sheldon Jackson, mentioned, is Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D., one of the most useful ministers of the Presbyterian church, and his name and character are without a stain among his Christain brethren in this country. He is a member of the Presbytery of Alaska, and his address is Sitka, and he has done more for the good of the people of that country than any other, or mpression which the above statemen and he has done more for the good of the people of that country than any other, or all other men put together. It is a slander to say that "he has provided a 'soft scap' for himself and some friends by getting an appropriation of \$45,000 passed through Congress for the 'Alaskan Educational Bureau'—a big sum and a big name for practically nothing, excent to give for practically nothing, except to give Jackson and friends good salaries and en-Jackson and friends good salaries and en-able them to live in a country where they can work some seal operations on the sly." Dr. Jackson is there as a missionary of the Presbyterian church, and he does nothing "on the sly." He is not that kind of a man. I have known him intimately since we were boys together in the Acad-emy, and his church has confidence in him and in the prosecution of the great work of enustion and examplication is vork of enucation and evangelization in

Alaska.

There is not a word of truth in the assertion, "one of Jackson's friends, Parker by name, sent there as a teacher, only has two pupils and they are his children, one of whom is a baby." The public and the country may reet assured that Rev. Dr. Jackson is no party to such business. I am familiar with his work, and the work of our misingular act, in the property of the public and the country may reed assured that the work of our misingular act, and the work of our misingular act, in the public and the work of our misingular act, in the public and the work of our misingular act, and the work of our misingular act, in the public act, and the work of our misingular act, and the work of the public act, and the work of the work of the public act, and the work of the public act, and the

am familiar with his work, and the work of our missionaries and teachers there, and I know that the Government in Weshington is grateful to him for the in-formation he has given about that dis-tant territory and the assistance he has rendered in establishing educational in-stitutions. He is not there as an adven-turer, nor for "the lawas and falses" but three, nor for the loaves and names, but he is there as a philanthropist, and a Christian minister, laboring for the tem-poral and spiritual welfare of the native people of that territory now under the su-pervision of the Government of the United States. I would no more think of attribu-ting sipister and unworthy notives to Mr. Swope, of our own city. The fact is that he and the missionaries there have that he and the missionaries there have been "a terror to evil doers," and this is the secret of the enmity against them. The Government of the United States might rejoice to have a dozen more such men of sterling principles in Alaska as Rev. Dr. Sheldon Jackson.

David A. Cunningham.

Wheeling, West Va., Sept 3, 1886.

An Appent to Sheriff Handlan, to the Editor of the Intelligencer,

Sin:—What does this mean? It is whispered that our handsome Sheriff intends to leave the city to attend the Clarksburg convention on the 7th inst, in the very midst of our great State Fair. We can't believe it. Certainly if there be one time in another when the present one time in another when the personal presence of our Sheriff is needed, it is during the fair week, when the attendance of numerous and thousands of strangers is expected. Occasions might jarise, when his absence under the circumstances would be deplorable. Stay with us, Mr. Sheriff, and let Mr. Camden's interests rest awhile. An Oanea Loving Democrat. Wheeling, Sept 3.

Twenty-Four Families Burned Out. Mr. CARMEL, PA., Sept. 3 —Twelve noness owned by the Lengq Valley Kall-road Company, coupled by twenty-four families, were destroyed by fire this morn-ing. A woman and child are missing and it is believed were burned in the building. Loss \$12,000. No insurance. The fire originated from a defective flue.

CAIRO, ILL, Sept. 3.—The Illinois Cen-Catto, LL, SSpt. 3.—In Hinnois Central Depot at the corner of Second street and the Levee burned to the ground at 3:30 r. m. to-day. The fire spread so rapidly that there was no time to save baggage or tickets. The cause is supposed to be apontaneous combustion.

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